

2 Soldiers Mail-Away nd. Edition

(5c a copy, mailed free anywhere in the United States — Soldiers, give your address to the newspaper office, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope.)

Commemorating the Second Army Maneuvers in Southwest Arkansas August 18 to September 1, 1941.

This Edition Issued by the Newspaper in Co-operation With the Civilian Military Council, the American Legion, the Churches, and the City and County Governments.

Greetings from Hope, Arkansas, Land of Sunshine and World Champion Watermelons.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Arkansas' Greatest Advertisement
Her Own People

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's speech at the cross-roads of Highways 67 and 4 on Thursday marked the end of the Second Army's August maneuvers here and the troops now are moving south and east toward Camden and El Dorado. After this week-end they will be gone—but the memory lingers on, and a good one.

But important to all Arkansas is the memory that the 100,000 soldiers of the Second Army are taking away with them—the two weeks they spent on the land and among the people of this state.

Arkansas has taken a lot of kidding in her time from the people of her sister states. And I should say, having been reared in another section, that the kidding comes mostly from our immediate neighbors. The North and East have a more open mind regarding Arkansas than our next-door neighbors do.

And the acid test was when the 100,000 soldiers of the Second Army came in here from Camps in Alabama and Tennessee. These troops were from everywhere—the 27th Division, from New York and the Eastern seaboard; the 33rd Division, from Illinois and Michigan; and the 35th Division, from Nebraska and Kansas.

And these 100,000 soldiers are going away after their visit here giving Arkansas a grand name—"tops" among all the states they have visited.

They liked Tennessee, too. But they are panning Alabama hard.

Well, the maneuvers are over. And the people of Arkansas generally and of the Hope and Prescott districts particularly are due a great big pat on the back—for they have given their state the greatest advertisement possible... simply by treating 100,000 soldiers cordially and well.

By WILLIS THORNTON

When the Boys
Come Home

Soon after Sept. 1, the first young

(Continued on page three)

TOP — Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear speaking over a National Broadcasting Company hookup to the Second Army and the nation Thursday, August 28, from the intersection of Highways 67 and 4 on the eastern boundary of Hope. He is standing in a cavalry scout car which bristles with machine-guns and small cannon. Seated behind him, across the muzzle of a machine-gun is Major General William N. Haskell, commander of the 27th Infantry Division (New York), who introduced the Second Army commander.

BOTTOM — Facing General Lear as he spoke was a "token army" of 800 members of the Third Battalion, 105th Infantry (upstate New York), under full pack and carrying the new semi-automatic Garand rifle. This is a close shot of the south side of the formation as the troops, with the sun at their back, stood at ease while the general spoke. While most of the men have Garand rifles the man standing second from left has a Browning automatic gun. The muzzle extension is designed to reduce the visibility of the gun's flash.

Hope Star



VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 273 Star of Hope, 1899; Prev. 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929.

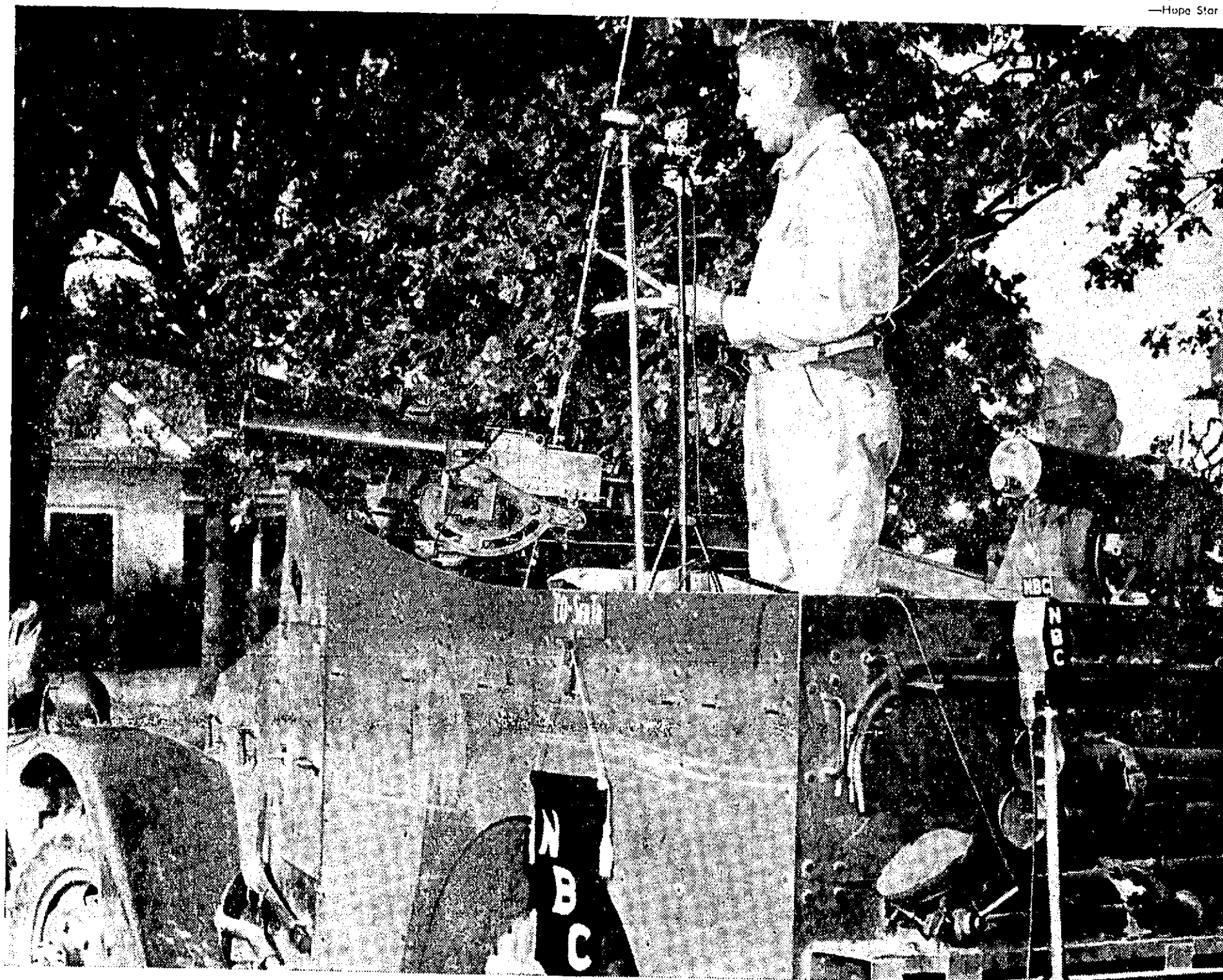
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941

(AP) — Means Associated Press (NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

British Quit Japan

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Commander of the Second Army, Addresses 100,000 Troops From Hope at the Close of August Maneuvers



—Hope Star Photos

Furnish Ship to Evacuate Their Citizens

Both Axis and Allies Strained for Materials After 2 Years of War

TOKYO (AP)—A mass evacuation of British subjects from the Japanese empire was indicated Saturday in a British embassy announcement that it had arranged for a ship to come to Japan to remove all British nationals desiring to leave.

As the Japanese government studied closely its delicate relations with both Britain and the U. S. as a result of the Russian-German war, the British embassy issued the following statement.

"In view of freezing regulations, a number of British subjects have declared their intention of leaving Japan at the first opportunity. To facilitate their departure the British government will shortly send a ship to Japan.

"British subjects who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity are being requested to get in touch with the nearest British consular officer."

There are about 1,000 Britons living throughout the empire.

The freeing of British and U. S. funds in Japan followed similar tying up of Japanese assets in the U. S. and the British empire.

The British decision was taken following a conference between British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie and Foreign Minister Hoyaoka.

The Japanese government for the moment turned its principal attention to the U. S., getting a detailed report on the American situation from the minister to Washington, Kawano Wakasugi, who arrived home Saturday and immediately went into conference with Toyoda.

U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew cancelled plans to spend the week-end outside the capital.

By the Associated Press
Acknowledgment of shortages of vital sinews of war came both from the Allies and the Axis Saturday as the second year of conflict neared its close.

Rome dispatches said short Axis needs for oil and other raw materials were major items in the Hitler-Mussolini war talks, along with discussion of means to safeguard the con-

(Continued on page three)

Labor Day Shoot at Skeet Club

George Wylie Scores Perfect 50 at Friday's Shoot

A Labor Day shoot will be held at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus, it was announced here Saturday.

In the regular weekly shoot Friday George Wylie of Guernsey hung up a perfect score of 50 targets. The complete scores in Friday's shoot follow:

Shot at 50	
George Wylie	50
Ross Wright	48
Charlie Wilson	45
Jim Wilson	44
John Wilson	44
Ray McDowell	43
Frank McLarty	41
Rudolph Dickinson	39
St. Mann	38
Dr. Seagins	36
Vergil Tollett	36
Dr. Smith	35
J. O. Johnson	34
Mary Wilson	30
Carroll Nozden	28
Max Walker	25
Hershel Grady	22
Shot at 25	
Clarence Garner	14

Cranium Crackers

Musical Men
Some of the best known men in America are the leaders of our jazz orchestras. Some have titles, others are known through their theme songs. How many of the following do you recognize?
1. What band leaders are known as "The Old Professor" and "The Old Maestro"?
2. Who are the "Waltz King" and the "King of Swing"?
3. Who do you "swing and sway" with?
4. Who is the "Idol of the Airways"?
5. What orchestra leaders use these theme songs "Auld Lang Syne," "Whistler's Mother-in-Law," and "Hot Lips"?
Answers on Comic Page

Land Cards Are to Be Returned

Army Asks Land-owners to Return Them at Once

The U. S. Army Land Board, with officers in the Hempstead county courthouse, Saturday appealed to all landowners and tenants who were sent Army claims cards in advance of the August maneuvers to return paid cards at once, certifying either damage or no damage.

Just as it was necessary to serve notice on every farmer in advance of the maneuvers, now it is necessary that the Army account for all the cards outstanding, the Land Board explained.

Although the card mailed to farmers stated that the maneuvers would last until September 6, this date covered the whole maneuver area, and the troops have already been evacuated from the area north of the Missouri Pacific main-line, and will be gone from the rest of the county over the week-end—therefore landowners and others should return their cards immediately to the offices in the courthouse, the Land Board explained.

Saturday, August 30, 1945

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 1st
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

The Methodist W. S. C. circles will not meet this week, but will meet in a group Monday, September 8th.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will not meet this week, but will meet on September 8.

Tuesday, September 2nd
The Woodman Circle, Grade 196, will meet at the Woodman hall to make plans for the district meeting which is to be held in Hope on October 7, 7:30 o'clock.

Announcements

An invitation is extended to all of the people in this vicinity to attend the benefit party to be given by Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church on the church lawn Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Over 100 people attended a similar party given at the church on Friday night.

Famed "Yoo-Hoo" Troup Is Host At Friday Dance

Last evening Hope's favorite dancing spot, the Hope Country club, sounded to the thump-thump of the bass drum and the wail of the saxophone as Hope society girls and members of Company F of the 110 Quarter Master regiment tripped the light fantastic through measures of the waltz, the rumba, and popular swing numbers.

Captain Thomas Varney, commanding officer of the regiment, and Mrs. Varney sponsored the dance for the members of the famed "yoo-hoo" men. Others attending were Col. R. C. Brown of the 110 Engineers and Mrs. Brown.

Guests selected for this occasion by Captain and Mrs. Varney included: Miss Hettie Anne Field, Miss Mary Della Carrigan, Miss Louise Tanager, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Mary Lenley, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Elizabeth Stroud, Miss Martha White, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Marjorie Dille, Miss Margaret Simms, Miss Bertha Sparks, Miss Josephine Reed, Miss Sarah Cawser, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

WORLD'S LARGEST SALES OF WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER COOL and COMFORTABLE

NOW "Three Son O'Guns" "In Old Cheyenne"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

BETTE AND JIMMY TEAM UP to give you the screen's socko sensation!

JAMES CAGNEY

BETTE DAVIS

The Bride Came C.O.D.

STUART ERWIN Eugene Pallette JACK CARSON A Warner Bros. Picture

Plus -- Latest News

Admission All Day Sunday 10 - 25 - 30c Federal Tax Incl.

at the THEATRES SAENGER

Thurs.-Fri.-"Ringside Music" Sat.-"Three Son O'Guns" and "In Old Cheyenne" Sun.-Mon.-"The Bride Came C. O. D." Tues.-Wed.-"Wild Geese Calling"

RIALTO Matinee Daily Fri.-Sat.-"Behind the News" and "Stagecoach War" Sun.-Mon.-"Highways West" Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Fighting 69th" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Brooks Shulls of Fulton.

Albright-Yarberry
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarberry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Yarberry of Phoenix, Arizona, to J. G. Albright, also of Phoenix.

The marriage was solemnized in Wickenburg, Arizona on Friday, August 15, 1941.

After a short wedding trip to the west coast, Mr. and Mrs. Albright are at home at the El Nido apartments, 809 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Albright is connected with the National Iron and Metal Co. of Phoenix and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Shulls Honors Mrs. Finley At Bridge-Luncheon

Members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Brooks Shulls at her home in Fulton Friday honoring her mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley of St. Louis.

During the morning hours bridge was played from two tables arranged in the reception rooms which were decorated with artistic arrangements of summer flowers. Playing resulted in Mrs. R. L. Broach receiving the high score gift and Mrs. Kelley Bryant the cut prize.

At noon a delectable two course luncheon was served at the card tables to the following guests: Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. George Newbern, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, Mrs. O. C. Sutton of Fayetteville, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. B. E. McMahon, and Mrs. Nallon Wylie.

Personal Mention

Mark Buchanan and Thomas Kinser invited to Little Rock Saturday to go to the Sigma Chi house party which included a banquet at the Albert Pike and a dance at the Concordia Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park of Vicksburg, Miss., are in the city for the week-end, the guests of Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser.

Miss Marion Severance of Durant, Okla., who is the guest of Mrs. J. T. West, visited friends in Hot Springs Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Johnston and son, Jolyon, and Hattie Barber of Little Rock were guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., and Mrs. Newbern this week.

Miss Lenora Roulton of Shreveport is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Roulton, this week-end.

Costa Carlton spent Friday in Hot Springs.

Rodney Perram of Little Rock is a guest in the W. R. Alexander home this week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Brabany of Port Huron, Michigan is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Harry Bryant and Nick Jewell returned Saturday from Battle Creek, Mich., where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Jewell will return home from the resort city next month.

Finnish Ship

(Continued From Page One)

fluent against the possibility of British or U. S. invasion.

The German press was busy extolling the conference of the two dictators as sealing the Axis plan for a permanent European peace—based on a decisive German-Italian victory.

Japanese dispatches said the conference also dealt with U. S.-Jap relations.

In Rome the five-day sessions which ended Friday were understood by political circles to have dealt with raw materials and means to supply them to continue the war in its third year.

CHAPTER VI

GHEMIST—analytical, expert. Temporary position; good salary. Apply in person to Wondrosoap Company.

JOE BENTON knocked at the office door, entered when Ted shouted: "Come on in."

"I'm Joe Benton, analytical chemist. I want that job you advertised."

Kay looked up to see a blond giant filling the doorway. His blue eyes met hers squarely, and seemed to smile, although his face remained serious.

"Sit down, Benton," Ted motioned him to a chair. "This is Miss Donovan, president of the Wondrosoap Company. I'm Ted Andrews, advertising manager. You're the fifth to apply for the place. What's your story?"

"No story," Benton answered frankly. "Nine months of the year I teach organic chemistry at the state university. I saw your ad and I asked the corner druggist if he knew anything about Wondrosoap. He said he had sold some of it and had to get it back."

"I am interested in your product," I suppose, after the trouble you've had, you want a chemist to find out exactly what it is, what it does, and what it's worth on the market again. I can do that for you. Even if you hire someone else, I'll appreciate your giving me a sample of your—your—"

"Wondrosoap," Kay supplied. "Your Wondrosoap," Benton finished, "so I can test it in my own laboratory. I teach chemistry because I like it. This product interests me just as selling a difficult prospect would interest you, Mr. Andrews. Or a new cake recipe might intrigue a housewife."

"Wondrosoap has been taken

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Our Daily Bread

(Continued on page four)

Americans will begin to come back from camp, being entitled to discharge because of age, dependents, or other obligations.

Now is the time to get ready for them. Remember, they were to have their jobs back if the condition of the employer's business permits it. Those who had no jobs when they were inducted ought, whenever possible, to have an opportunity to get them. This is part of the selective service system as we, the American people, understand it.

Of food there is enough, it was said, but other necessities of modern war-making remained to be found—particularly oil, without which panzers and planes and submarines might as well not exist.

Coming through the Italian censor along with this unusual acknowledgment was word from naval and political circles that Mussolini had agreed to supply as many Italian soldiers for the front and workers for Germany as Hitler might require.

The same sources said it was assumed the fuhrer and Il Duce discussed drawing all Europe, including neutrals Portugal and Turkey, into a solid "red order" against the possibility of British or American invasion.

This fitting of discharged army men back into civilian and industrial life is more than a legal obligation; it is a moral obligation; it is a practical part of the defense of the United States, no less important than the purely military part. Many of the men who have served their year will have valuable experience which

acted it. The returning soldier will have done his part; now it is up to the rest of us to do ours.

General Hershey, director of selective service, has made it clear that the working of the whole military program depends to a very great extent on how this civilian re-employment reasonably well, and men who have done their share in the military end are quickly reabsorbed into civilian life, without prejudice for the time spent in service, then future inductees will go into their service period with lighter hearts.

Local draft boards have been instructed to get in contact with employers and see that the law has been complied with. They will also receive complete records of the returned man's military experience for the use of the U. S. Employment Service and its affiliated state offices.

It is asked that all returning men clear through the state employment offices even if they get their old jobs back immediately, so that records may be kept of just how this added manpower has been distributed in industry.

This fitting of discharged army men back into civilian and industrial life is more than a legal obligation; it is a moral obligation; it is a practical part of the defense of the United States, no less important than the purely military part. Many of the men who have served their year will have valuable experience which

Now is the time to begin getting ready for smooth and effective performance of this new and vitally important phase of the defense program.

Copyright, 1941
NEA Service, Inc.

WANT-AD ROMANCE

By TOM HORNER

THE STORY: Having inherited a factory and a million cents of Wondrosoap, all-purpose cleanser from her late inventor-father, and acquired three staunch friends in Ted, Kay and Mary, Mary, who were her lawyers, Kay Donovan goes ahead with plans to sell the product in which her father apparently had so much faith. She is sharing her living quarters with the factory with consulting secretary, Mary, who is a girl of the same name.

The product is going over with a bang when complaints come in that it cleans too well, eating holes in clothing and the point of view, Kay and Ted call in all Wondrosoap through the agency. Then lawyer Flynn buys into the company and they plan to sell it as a metal cleanser.

Ted tells Kay their association is a business, and she agrees to him. Both of them wonder, however, if their father's chemist Wondrosoap, has the key to the Wondrosoap mystery.

CHAPTER VI

GHEMIST—analytical, expert. Temporary position; good salary. Apply in person to Wondrosoap Company.

JOE BENTON knocked at the office door, entered when Ted shouted: "Come on in."

"I'm Joe Benton, analytical chemist. I want that job you advertised."

Kay looked up to see a blond giant filling the doorway. His blue eyes met hers squarely, and seemed to smile, although his face remained serious.

"Sit down, Benton," Ted motioned him to a chair. "This is Miss Donovan, president of the Wondrosoap Company. I'm Ted Andrews, advertising manager. You're the fifth to apply for the place. What's your story?"

"No story," Benton answered frankly. "Nine months of the year I teach organic chemistry at the state university. I saw your ad and I asked the corner druggist if he knew anything about Wondrosoap. He said he had sold some of it and had to get it back."

"I am interested in your product," I suppose, after the trouble you've had, you want a chemist to find out exactly what it is, what it does, and what it's worth on the market again. I can do that for you. Even if you hire someone else, I'll appreciate your giving me a sample of your—your—"

"Wondrosoap," Kay supplied. "Your Wondrosoap," Benton finished, "so I can test it in my own laboratory. I teach chemistry because I like it. This product interests me just as selling a difficult prospect would interest you, Mr. Andrews. Or a new cake recipe might intrigue a housewife."

"Wondrosoap has been taken

earth-shaking blast, the crash of broken glass, falling bricks and splintering wood, and a cloud of black and yellow smoke rising from a hole in the roof.

Kay screamed. So did Mary. Ted ran for a fire extinguisher.

Benton's head emerged from a broken window.

"Everything's all right," he yelled. "Just had a little excitement." The head disappeared again. Kay ran to the wrecked laboratory, with Mary close behind her.

They found Joe standing in the midst of the wreckage, smiling happily. His eyebrows were singed and his face was black. But he was unhurt. Ted's fire extinguisher had stopped the spread of flames, but the laboratory looked like it had been a target for a bomber.

"It's marvelous! Great!" Benton was shouting. "Most remarkable experiment I ever saw. Should have guessed it. Missed it entirely."

"What happened?" Ted yelled. "It blew up!"

"What blew up?"

"Wondrosoap!"

IT was some time before they all calmed down enough to get Benton's story straight.

"I spilled some acid," Joe related, "and when I hurried down to the end of the table to get a rag to wipe it up, I knocked over a test tube of diluted alcohol. It spilled into an empty can of Wondrosoap. There must have been a little left in it. I turned just in time to see a few drops of the acid run off the table and into the can. Then—BOOM!!"

"You think the Wondrosoap exploded?" Ted scoffed. "Impossible!"

"I KNOW it exploded. That hole in the roof is plenty of proof. I've been mixing acid and alcohol long enough to know it doesn't explode. There wasn't anything else to explode but the Wondrosoap. It's the only unknown in the equation."

He turned to Kay. "Did you find anything in your father's papers that might indicate he knew what this stuff would do? I doubt it, though, because he wouldn't have made so much of it. A million cans. You could blow up half of New York City!"

Kay was still shaking, half with fear, half with excitement, as she answered: "I've searched through every paper I could find, but I can't find even the slightest reference to Wondrosoap. Dad didn't mention it anywhere."

"But there's one man who might know—Hans Stadt, Dad's assistant. He'll know, if anyone does."

1st Cotton Bale Received Here

Hawkins Bros. Bale From Foreman Bought by Watkins

This vicinity's first bale of cotton was received by the Union Compress at Hope Friday, August 28. Grown by Hawkins Brothers of Foreman, Ark., the cotton was handled by Henry Watkins and Son.

The early bale was of Stricklow middling grade and one inch and three thirty-seconds staple.

They did not have before. Even if they had no jobs on induction, they would be better qualified for them now than they were then. Scarcely a man will return who is not a better potential employee than he was before his year of service.

Copyright, 1941
NEA Service, Inc.

Eden Pleads for Munitions

'To Be Short Is Costly', Reminds British Workers

LONDON.—(P)—Anthony Eden advised Europe to choose a British-American peace as formulated at the Roosevelt-Churchill conference over Hitler's "new order" as stressed at his secret meeting with Mussolini.

The light-point declaration of Roosevelt and Churchill, Eden said, establishes principles which will be equally valid for all nations and "excludes all idea of hegemony or zone leadership in the East or West."

The program will "require the collaboration of us all," he added, in a speech to munitions workers at Coventry in which he emphasized the need for more arms for all fronts of the world.

The output of war material by Britain and her allies and the U. S. "still falls far short of our needs," he said.

These needs will grow "as the tide of war sweeps wider until it engulfs the world," he warned.

Declaring Britain must help meet the need of the Russians, he said "there is a call to duty which we cannot fail."

He said the battles of the war so far showed that "to be short of materials is the most costly method of waging war" and that Britain must increase her own war production.

Women May Wear Pants

Uncle Sam Says They Can and Be Feminine

By HELEN FORRIST HALL
AP Fashion Editor

Uncle Sam is out to demonstrate that women can wear trousers and still be feminine.

From the U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of home economics emerges a group of pants-for-women styles. Les, and skirts too—such as jumpers, belted or in princess line, to be worn with shirts.

They're Comfortable and Neat
But when a branch of the Government went to town to create styles—not for the women of leisure or the "white collar girl" who receives so much attention, but for the laboring woman—its textile experts recognized the indispensability of the trouser. Truly comfortable, well-proportioned clothes are the result. Appropriateness being the valor of smartness, the girls should do all right.

Miss Clarice Scott and her co-workers in the bureau have done a good job. Our only concern is that among the menfolk who surround the very women who need these clothes are the ones who are most agin' women in pants.

Should the bureau choose to use such terms as "pinafore" instead of "overall apron" in setting up its fashion phrases, acceptance might be more enthusiastic. Actually, the themes fall in line with what fashionable women wear for gardening, bicycling and the milk-maid pose.

Stunning from the are intended to be made of sturdy, inexpensive fabrics. Seersucker, denim, chambray and water-repellent cottons are among them.

The designs have been released to pattern makers as well as to cutters, with standard fabric-width in mind. Thus the woman who sews her own may save on fabric—and on time, what with easy-to-follow instructions. As the originators stress, few undergarments are needed, we judge they have cottons of fair weight in mind.

Trousers and Sleeves are Changeable
Among the fashion-plus-utility points are straight-hanging trousers with buttons or zippers to snug them at the ankle at will, and extension sleeves to be buttoned onto the short sleeve incorporated in the garment. Both tricks make for femininity.

Husbands really should rally. Think of not having to say, "Dear your petticoat shows!"

French Openly

(Continued From Page One)

It was disclosed Saturday that a German firing squad—non-French, as previously reported—had executed eight men Friday for espionage and activity against German occupation authorities.

Furthermore, the victims, including a French count and a Netherlander, had been sentenced by a German military court and not by the new special French anti-Communist court, as first reported.

In one of the most sweeping measures of the drive against possible sources of growing opposition to French collaboration with Germany, all Jews of the occupied territory were ordered to turn over to police their radio receivers.

But German-French repression is being directed more and more against DeGaulle (Free French) elements in opposition to German intervention. This opposition has become increasingly marked.

Level Critically Hurt
PARIS. German-occupied France—(P)—Pierre Laval, spokesman of French collaboration with Hitler, lay close to death Friday as his surgeons determined upon a risky operation to remove an assassin's bullet imbedded a tenth of an inch from his heart.

The surgeons decided upon the hazardous step after the 58-year-old politician had suffered a temperature of 39 centigrade (102.2 Fahrenheit) for many hours, a possible sign that peritonitis was developing close to vital organs.

Friday night the temperature jumped to 39.5 (103.1 Fahrenheit) and x-rays disclosed the necessity of an immediate operation.

Laval's journalistic associate, Marcel

Brothers Form Line
HAYANA — When the Puentes Grandes soccer team, champion of Cuba, plays the first game of its United States tour against the New York Americans, Sept. 1, fans will see a halfback line made up of brothers, Luis, Jose and Marcelo Minzal.

Medwick Hits 448
NEW YORK — Joe Medwick hit in 12 consecutive games for Brooklyn during which he batted out 26 hits in 38 trips for an average of .448.

"Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?"
"Yes, sir."

"And do you always say them in the morning, too?"
"Yes, sir. I ain't scared in the daytime."

Asking for a raise, one young man told his boss: "There are four other companies after me." Asked what four companies, he said, "Light, water, gas and telephone."

Deat, who was wounded simultaneously last Wednesday, was improving normally.

TIME Change!

effective SUN. AUG. 31
The FLYING CROW

Air-conditioned—Dining Service—Chair Cars With Every Comfort Feature—Pullman Between Kansas City and Shreveport—Lounge Between Texas-kana and Port Arthur.

9:15 am Lv Kansas City Ar 8:25 am
12:30 am Lv Kansas City Ar 5:40 am
1:15 am Lv Kansas City Ar 6:00 am
1:55 am Lv Kansas City Ar 6:20 am
2:40 am Lv Kansas City Ar 6:40 am

10:25 am Lv Shreveport Ar 7:30 pm
1:05 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 5:10 pm
1:25 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 5:30 pm
4:20 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 11:30 pm
8:45 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 11:30 pm
9:15 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 11:30 pm

SOUTHERN BELLE
All The Extras At No Extra Fare

Streamlined—Air-conditioned—Diesel—Dining Car—Cocktail Lounge—Observation Solarium—Pullman—Luxurious Chair Cars—Helpful Hostesses.

(No Change in time on this train.)
10:30 am Lv Kansas City Ar 7:35 pm
12:15 am Lv Kansas City Ar 5:25 pm
12:35 am Lv Kansas City Ar 4:35 pm
1:25 am Lv Kansas City Ar 6:00 pm
3:40 pm Lv Kansas City Ar 1:35 pm

8:15 pm Lv Kansas City Ar 8:15 am
8:30 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 7:30 pm
11:30 pm Lv Shreveport Ar 7:30 pm
12:45 am Lv Shreveport Ar 5:05 am
2:05 am Lv Shreveport Ar 5:45 am
5:05 am Lv Baton Rouge Ar 12:30 pm
7:30 am Lv New Orleans Ar 11:30 am

* Bus connecting with Southern Belle train at Clarence; leaves Minden 6:00 pm.; returning, arrive Minden 8:00 am.

KCS
Phone 137

Southern Belle
SOUTHERN BELLE

GOLF at the PINES

Miniature Golf Course

Come out and play this new a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your kind of miniature golf. It's leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night Adults School Age 15c 10c

Located Next to High School Stadium

LABOR DAY

Skeet Shoot

at COLUMBUS, ARK.

Monday, Sept. 1st, 1 p. m.

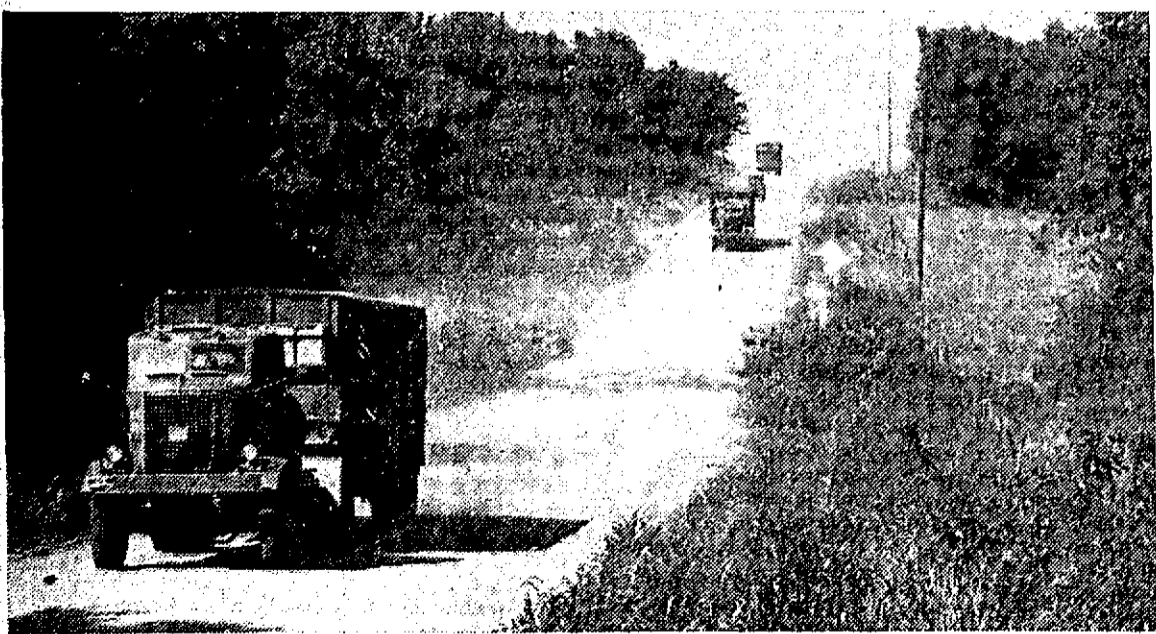
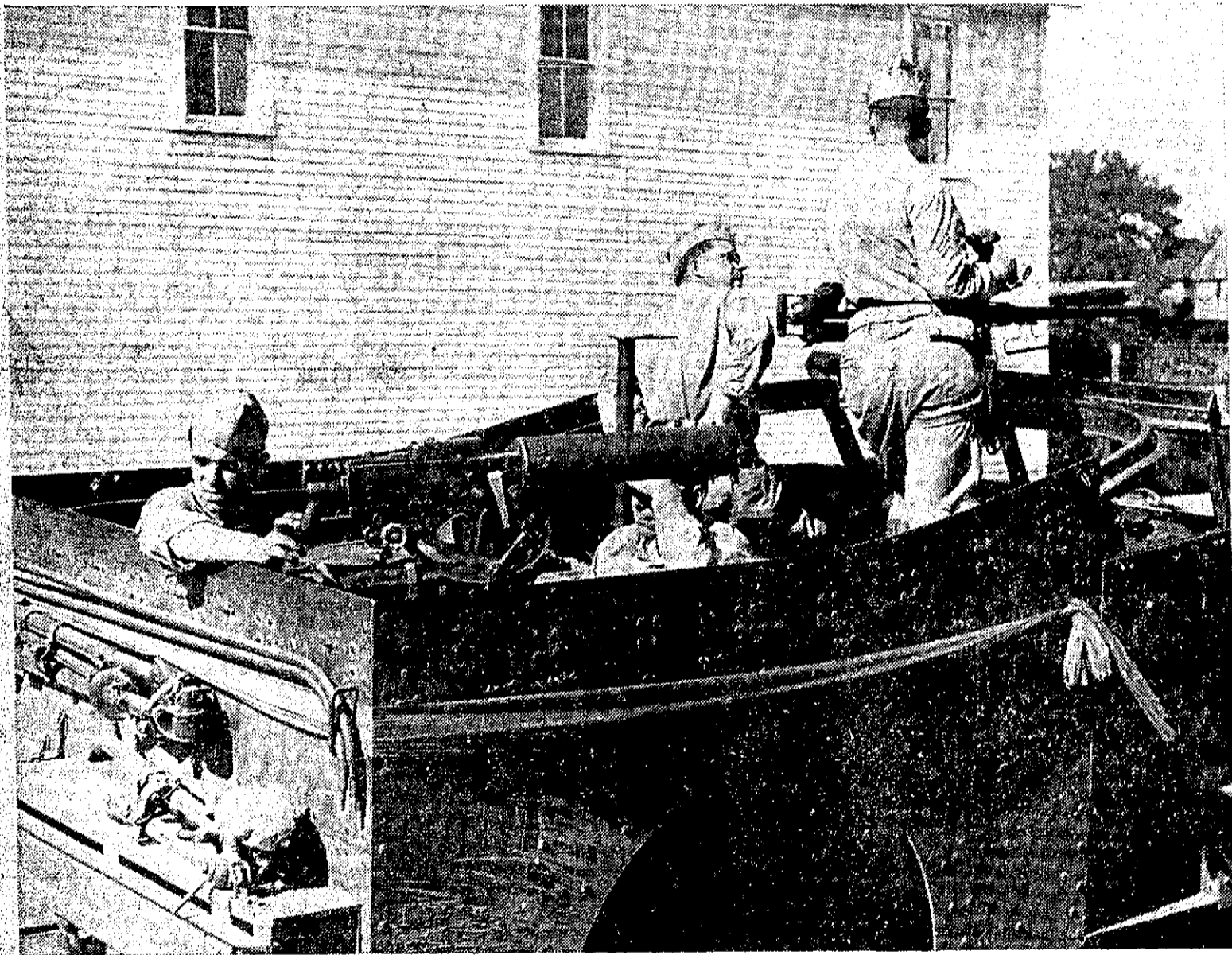
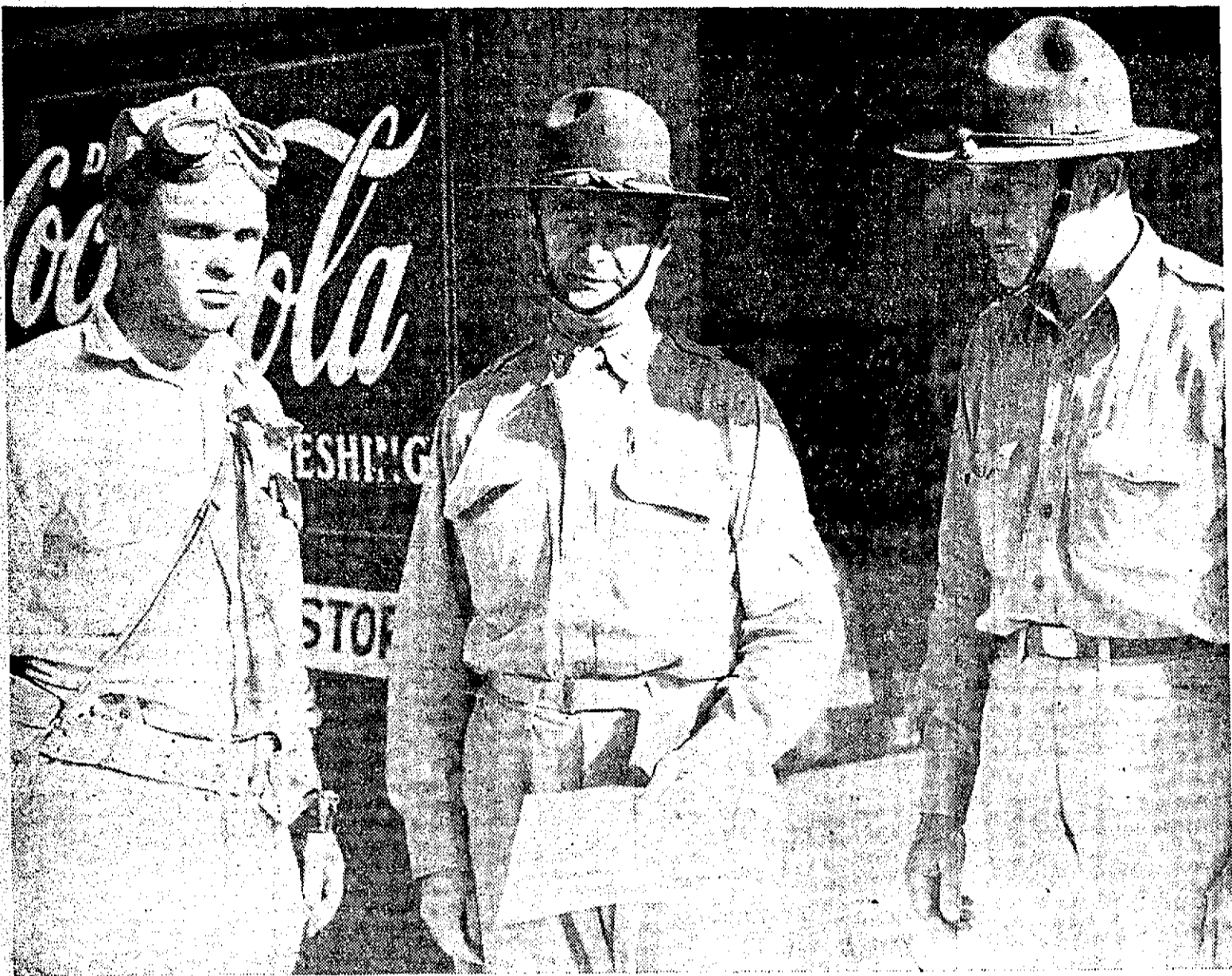
Will be shot under Lewis System

\$50.00 Added Money to be divided between A, B and C classes

Supper for Shooters at 7:30 p. m.

WILSON SKEET CLUB

Major General Richardson Visits 'Front Line' at Blevins in Second Army's Mimic Warfare



—Hope Star Photo
TOP—Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., center, commanding the Second Army maneuvers in southwestern Arkansas, rolled into Blevins Tuesday afternoon to inspect the "Red" forces. Note the white band on the general's right arm, the insignia of umpires and other neutrals during the war games. At right is Captain Joseph F. Haskell, aide to General Richardson, the commander of the Seventh Army Corps; and at left is Sergeant Schumaker of D Troop, 107th Cavalry.

MIDDLE—A machine-gun car parks alongside the Bank of Blevins Tuesday and the crew settles down to wait for the "Blues."

BOTTOM — Rolling southward from Blevins toward Hope Tuesday this string of Army trucks made a striking picture of an army on the march.

An Army Radio Car, Shown at Rest and in Action on Blevins 'Front' of Second Army War Games



TOP—This Army radio car, halted in Blevins, permitted a good detail photograph. The men are of the 107th Cavalry of the Seventh Army Corps.

BOTTOM—And, rounding a street-corner in Blevins, the movement of this radio car gives the picture a startlingly war-like appearance.

called "refugees." There are countless initial letter abbreviations. An A. B. B., for instance, is an "area bird," a chap pacing up and down the restricted area of the company street, in durance for punishment because of a minor offense. The "slum burner" is the army chef. The "snore sack" is the soldier's sleeping bag. Being on "skirt patrol" is a search for feminine companionship. And an "army banjo" is the shovel a soldier uses.

The army pilots have a colorful pa-

tois all their own. "Flying the iron beams" means following railroad tracks from up in the air. A "sit and 20 tootsie" is an enticing young lady who keeps a flying cadet from returning on time from a week-end leave—six demerits and 20 punishment tours.

A "Chinese landing" is a wing-tipping landing—One Wing Low (get it). The "China clipper" is a dishwasher. "Flying box-car" is a heavy bomber plane.

Dictionary Takes a Licking

'Dog Faces' and 'Glamor Boys' Give Army New Slang

By RALPH MARTIN
NEA Service Special Correspondent
WITH THE THIRD IN LOUISIANA
—The dignified King's English is taking a bully-ragging from the army again.

A lush growth of new slang is springing into being—a low-brow verbiage that is inelegant, tongue-handly, and as colorful as the label on a tomato can.

Newly coined words flip from the agile tongues of sweating, marching "gravel-agitators" (foot soldiers in the infantry). Out of the "hell buggies" (army tanks) come other blunt, indelicate phrases.

Army slang is a words colt language. Nobody knows where it came from, when it was born. The new word or phrase is coined, given currency, and then current, major-scale army maneuvers in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, bringing together half a million soldiers, give great impetus to rapid dissemination.

The "glamor boy" and "dog-face" (drafted and enlisted soldier respectively) hatch their terms out of conditions and factors that press and bedevil them.

Today's American soldier calls his squad tent his "boudoir." The "Cross-Bar Hotel" is the guard house. When on irksome KP duty, he calls dishwashing "bubble dancing." The hungry soldier who is eternally at the head of the mess line is a "chow hound." The insects that bother the soldier are "motorized freckles."

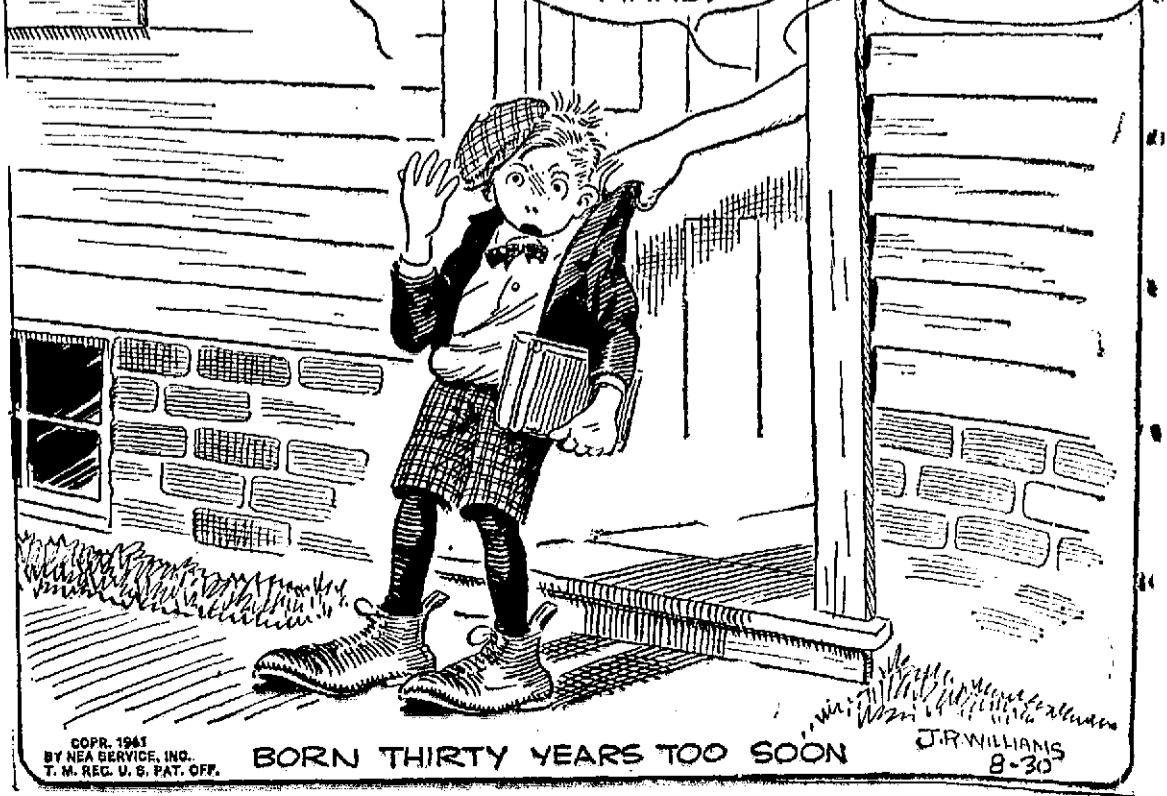
Bugler Has Many Names—None Nice
The descriptive terms applied to

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GORSH, MA!
I CAN'T STAND 'EM,
THAT'S ALL! HOW KIN
I STUDY ER THINK
IN SCHOOL WITH
MY F...T KILLIN'
ME?

YOU'LL HAVE TO
STAND THEM TILL
I CAN GO DOWN
AND GET YOU A
NEW PAIR-- YOU
CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL
IN YOUR FATHER'S
SHOES-- THAT'S
FINAL!

MIGHT AS
WELL LET HIM
WEAR THEM,
MA-- HIS NEW
ONES WILL HAVE
TO BE NEARLY
THAT BIG AFTER
GOIN' BAREFOOT
ALL SUMMER!



Policing of Film Releases

Uncle Sam Has New Duty From Picture Industry

By SIGRID ARNE
(Finch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam has inherited a new police run that has its light side. Effective Sept. 1, he is policing the arrangements by which motion pictures are bought and sold. The responsibility lies in the Commerce and Justice departments. That's

where the light side comes in. These gentlemen in Commerce and Justice are dignified lawyers and statisticians who now have to know the difference between a "sleeper" and a "turkey."

A "sleeper" is a picture that Hollywood is not excited about. Suddenly it's a hit, with pleasant overtones from the cash register.

A "turkey" is one over which no one ever gets excited.

Now that Uncle Sam is taking an interest there should be fewer turkeys.

The issue—and the federal policing—hinged about two practices: "block booking" and "blind selling."

"Block booking" is simply this: A movie company says to a movie house owner, "Here's that Glamorous Gertie picture you want. But we've made 24 other pictures. Take the whole shebang or you don't get Gertie." "Blind selling" means just that.

The movie house owner signed for a block of pictures without seeing them. He reads short synopses of the stories, signed, and expects the worst. That way he wasn't disappointed.

But now Uncle Sam says he must be permitted to preview the pictures he buys.

One Good One in Five?

Uncle Sam says also that no block of pictures can include more than five. Up to now blocks have run to 35 and 40, at times. So what does that mean for movie fans? It means that there has to be at least one super-super picture in each five. It has happened that there'd be only one in 35.

Movie producers have been holding the first sets of previews all over the country. "Here's that Glamorous Gertie picture you want. But we've made 24 other pictures. Take the whole shebang or you don't get Gertie."

But human nature still is queer. The

first previews pulled in just a small number, although the movie house owners have yowled like Kilkenny cats for years over buying blind.

The Commerce department's movie ace, Nathan Golden, says that probably the movie house men have done grab-bag buying for so long that they think they have a sixth sense. But he believes movie attendance this fall will be a "banger." You see, he's another dignified statistician who's going Hollywood.

Golden says May and June jumped fast. The autumn months should jump even faster when the new flock of super-supers came along. The industry blames the May and June slump on the defense program. Families were moving around on new defense jobs. Now they're settled, and on the pay-roll, and they're keeping up again with Glamorous Gertie and her colleagues.

7th Ordnance Battalion; It Runs Army Repair Shop

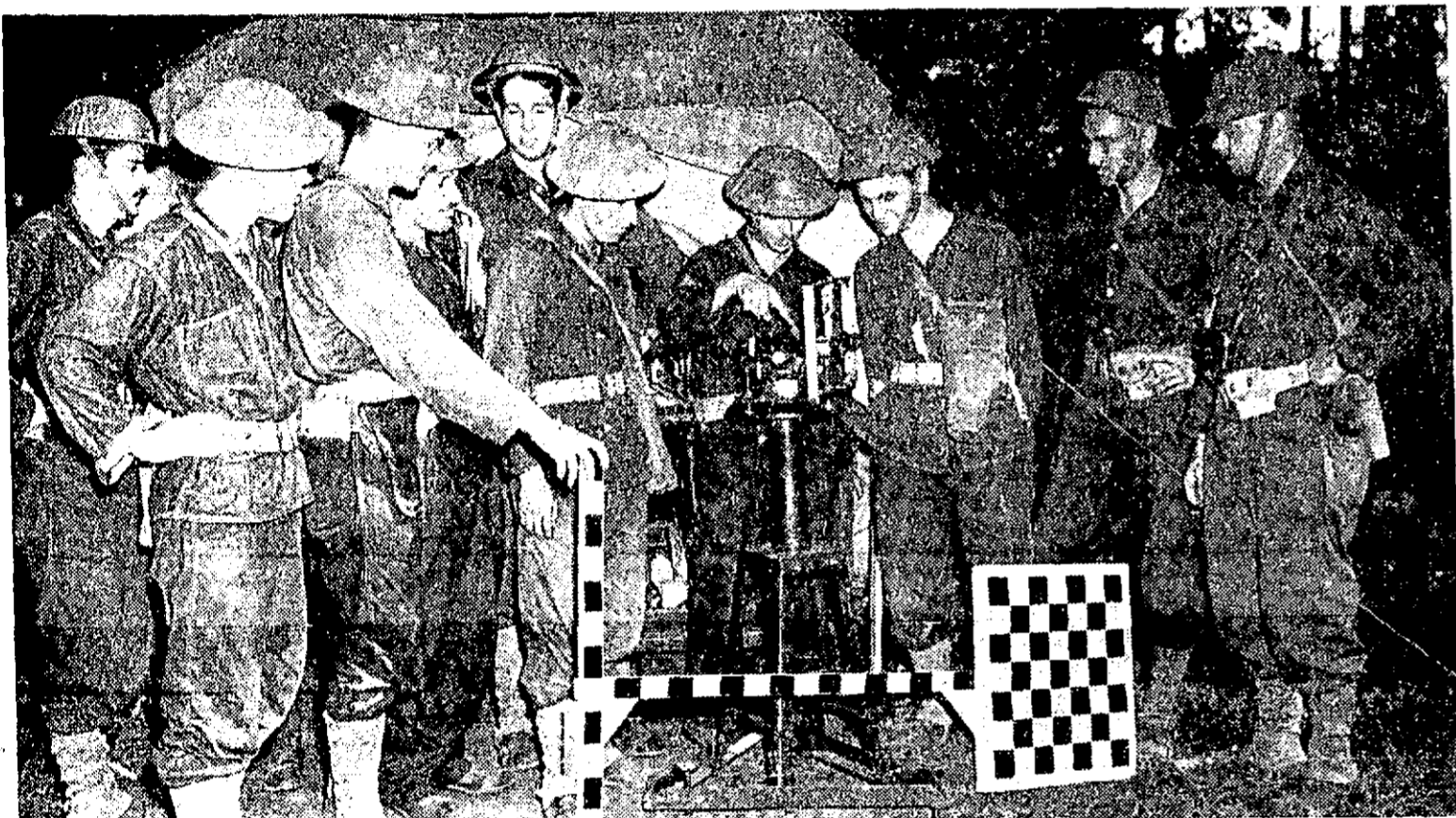


102nd Company of Seventh Ordnance Battalion, Seventh Army Corps, drawn up for picture August 27 in camp on Spring Hill road, just south of 16th street, Hope. Officers in command are: Major J. E. Pitts, his adjutant

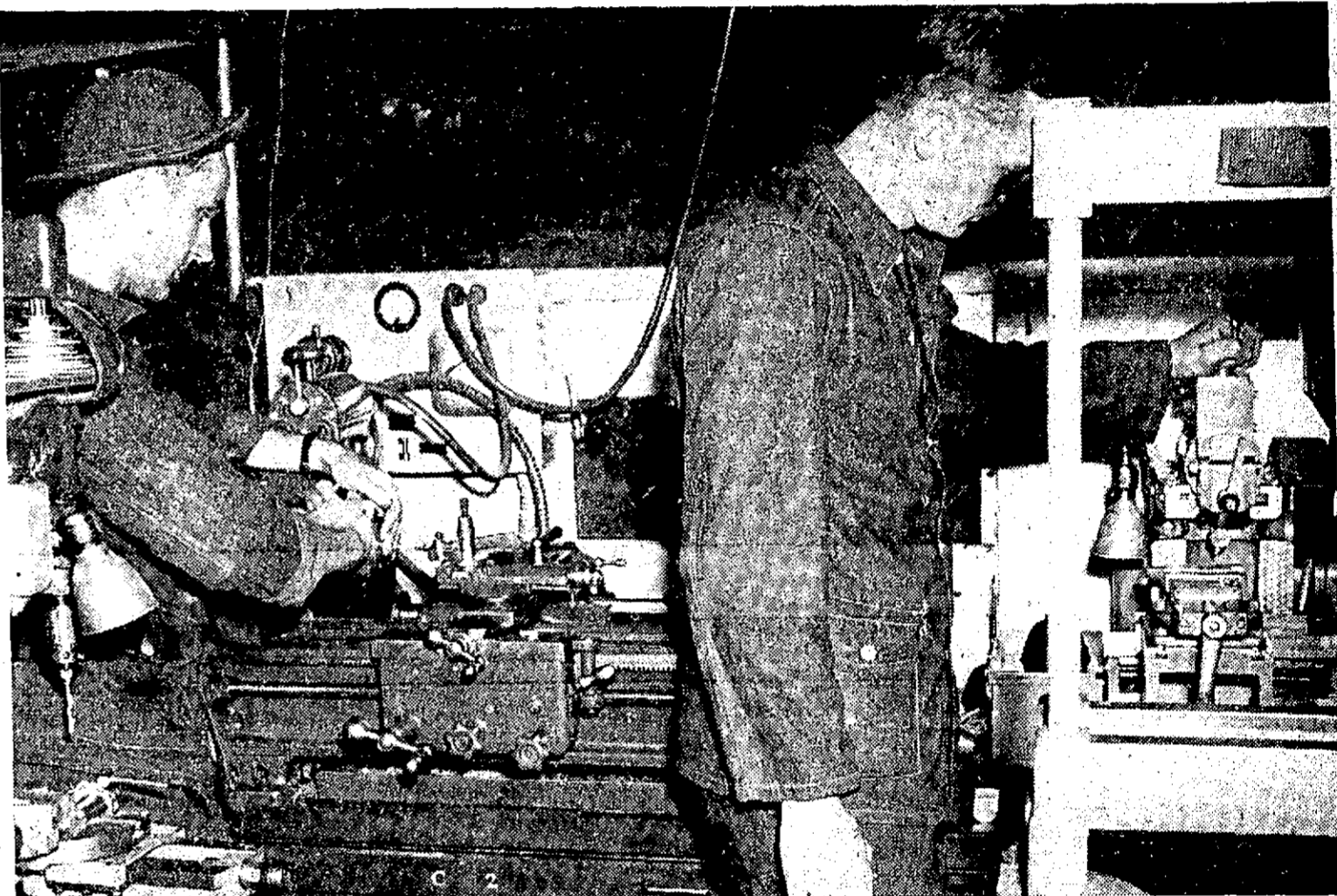
Lieutenant H. O. Linstad, and Lieutenants H. L. Havestrah and J. Turner, included in picture. The Seventh Ordnance Battalion includes two other companies also, the 108th and 110th. Officers of the 108th are: Captain.

George S Kraemer and Lieutenant H. C. Waechter. Officers of the 110th are: Lieutenants Kush and Howe.

The following pictures are of the 102nd company.



THE INSTRUMENT SECTION — This crew tests and repairs binoculars and other optical equipment. One of the men is pointing out a pair of binoculars locked in the vice. On the ground is a lens-testing chart, with black and white squares.



THE MACHINE-SHOP SECTION — Here's a complete machine-shop on a truck, with lathe, drills and other equipment powered by electricity.

Chaplain at Presbyterian

Sergeant Hogan of 33rd Division, Will Be Soloist

Divisional Chaplain Ewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Peoria, Ill., will be the guest preacher at First Presbyterian church here at 10:55 a. m. Sunday (Daylight Saving Time).
Sgt. Hogan of the 33rd Division Military Police will be the featured soloist and will be accompanied on the piano by Carl Lundstrom who is attached to the 33rd Division Chaplains department.
Carl Lundstrom will also give a piano solo.
The public is cordially invited to hear these men who are in the service of their country.
The Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:45 a. m. (Daylight time) at 7:45 p. m. either a preaching service or a musical service will be held.
The recreational center will continue to be open as long as necessity requires.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:40 Sunday School.

10:55 morning worship with sermon by Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of social ethics in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

7:00 Baptist Training Union.

8:00 Evening worship with sermon by Dr. Maston.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvery, Pastor

There will be no morning preaching service Sunday. There will be preaching at 8 o'clock p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
N. Main & Ave. D
James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Ye Shall Receive Power," and "Drifting Along," are sermon titles for the services Sunday morning and night respectively. The pastor shall speak in both services.

All services shall be held at the usual time.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m.



THE WELDING SECTION — Like everything else in the Ordnance Battalion, the welding section is a complete outfit carried on a truck. Here the boys are working alongside their truck welding a machine-gun shield.

Orphan Fleets Join British

Allied Navies Have Control of Mediterranean

By LARRY ALLEN
By Cable to AP Feature Service
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Allied naval action is pushing the Mediterranean battleground right up to Mussolini's doorstep.
Like an octopus spreading its tentacles, the war fleets of Britain, Greece, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands are attempting to strangle Italy's last lifelines to her vanishing African empire. Relentlessly they are seizing every opportunity to beat up Italy's naval bases, and a considerable percentage of the convoys that try to dash from Italy to Libya is blasted to bits.

The blockade of the Libyan coast is not yet ironclad, but it is getting that metallic touch. Effectiveness is demonstrated by the claim that the Allied navies in the Mediterranean accounted for 168,000 tons out of a total of 459,000 tons of Axis shipping sunk or put out of action in July. Dutch submarines operating in the central Mediterranean sank 26,000 tons alone in two months.

The big push in the western desert last winter gave the navy another job. It transported nearly 100,000 Italian prisoners back to Egyptian ports and

kept the British army supplied with water, food and munitions. The smashing bombardment of Italian positions around Bardia simplified the army's mopping up job.

At sea the navy's record has been embellished with tales of heroism. One display of courage came when British sailors stood up to a mass attack by a hundred Axis planes on the aircraft carrier *Illustrious*.

And there was the battle of Matapan. The British emerged unscathed, but the Italians lost three or four cruisers, three destroyers and a battleship heavily damaged.

Cunningham's daring in taking the battle fleet to Tripoli past the heaviest fortified Axis African base was another red letter day.

Britain's navy and its Greek, Yugoslav and Dutch allies are the masters of the Mediterranean. They sail on each day welding new links in the chain throttling Italy and Libya, and it doesn't matter to them whether it takes long chances or short chances to do the job.

For the enemy to send fresh men and supplies to their sweltering sand-whipped legions in the western desert is like looking for a needle in a haystack. It's pretty hard to find a hole.

Continuing the pretense of Red Kutnik's attempt to seize Arkansas Louisiana and the lower Mississippi river from Blue Almat, the Second Army was split into two corps.

Almat's Blue colors went to the regular Seventh Corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hearn, Jr., assembled west of the Ouachita river, adjacent to Camden.

It comprised New York's 27th Division, Illinois' 33d, the 35th of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the 75th Field Artillery Brigade of Tennessee and the 10th Cavalry of Ohio.

The opposing provisional corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, wore Kutnik's Red arm bands. It consisted of the Fifth Division from Fort Custer, Mich., the Sixth from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Riley, Kan. This force, later to be augmented by the First Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky., gathered on the east banks of the Ouachita.

In a continuation of the situation which developed in Seventh Corps exercises just concluded, the Blues found themselves trapped between the Red and Ouachita rivers and threatened by an encircling movement from the northeast intended to cut them off from the main Blue Army in south Louisiana.

Effective Saturday, Second Army headquarters declared the war a free-for-all. The army commander, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, who will keep contact with both sides, will retain control of dispositions only to the extent of preventing the maneuvers from getting out of fixed bounds, and to keep the battle from ending earlier than September 12.

A continuous tactical situation was declared in the area and the location of command posts and concentrations became military secrets as each corps was put "on its own." Battle plans of

Maneuvers Go Toward Camden

War Games Now Centering Around Ouachita River

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN ARKANSAS—(AP)—A vast shifting of troops was in full swing Friday night as the Second Army disposed its forces into two big bodies for the final and most extended phase of its south Arkansas and north Louisiana maneuvers.

Continuing the pretense of Red Kutnik's attempt to seize Arkansas Louisiana and the lower Mississippi river from Blue Almat, the Second Army was split into two corps.

Almat's Blue colors went to the regular Seventh Corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hearn, Jr., assembled west of the Ouachita river, adjacent to Camden.

It comprised New York's 27th Division, Illinois' 33d, the 35th of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the 75th Field Artillery Brigade of Tennessee and the 10th Cavalry of Ohio.

The opposing provisional corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, wore Kutnik's Red arm bands. It consisted of the Fifth Division from Fort Custer, Mich., the Sixth from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Riley, Kan. This force, later to be augmented by the First Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky., gathered on the east banks of the Ouachita.

In a continuation of the situation which developed in Seventh Corps exercises just concluded, the Blues found themselves trapped between the Red and Ouachita rivers and threatened by an encircling movement from the northeast intended to cut them off from the main Blue Army in south Louisiana.

Effective Saturday, Second Army headquarters declared the war a free-for-all. The army commander, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, who will keep contact with both sides, will retain control of dispositions only to the extent of preventing the maneuvers from getting out of fixed bounds, and to keep the battle from ending earlier than September 12.

A continuous tactical situation was declared in the area and the location of command posts and concentrations became military secrets as each corps was put "on its own." Battle plans of

Strangest of Defense Jobs

Lucy Monroe Encourages People to Sing Old Songs

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lucy Monroe has a new defense job, probably the strangest in the whole program.

Lucy, a slim New York brunette with a good soprano voice has been asked to Paul Revere it across the country to encourage people to sing the good, old songs that mean America. Maybe she already has been through your community.

She sings a solo or two at big meetings. Then she swings into something like "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," motions for the crowd to join in, and shortly she's the center of a whirlpool of sounds which sends chills up the spine.

Lucy's young life has been devoted to the typical singer's routine: voice, diction, librettos, wardrobe. She is smart enough to know that this job is something else again. She knows she's becoming the center of an emotional vortex that may become hard to handle.

Her phone rings all day with people the opposing forces were guarded closely.

To provide the 130,000 troops periodical rest periods, Sundays and Wednesdays were declared "off days" on which no moves might be made. The men, however, must remain in their bivouac areas and commands must maintain outposts on those days.

Engagement of the 130 Second Army men should throw the action into north Louisiana early in September, but under the timetable there must be a decision by umpires as to the outcome by September 12.

Thus, three days of rest will be allowed before the assembly of the army in areas to be designated by General Lear, for the grand climax of the summer maneuvers which will put the entire Second Army against the Third Army in the "Battle of Louisiana," starting September 15.

A forward echelon of Second Army headquarters moved Friday night to Camden, and by the middle of next week this echelon will transfer to El Dorado. The rear echelon of headquarters will remain temporarily at Prescott, but the entire field headquarters will be consolidated and established at Winnfield, La., September 8.

who want her to sing some favorite song. Her mail is loaded with manuscripts of new ones. She gets all sorts of red-white-and blue gifts. She's taken the color scheme for her wardrobe.

"Star Spangled Soprano" Lucy's first big community sing was a dinger. It was "I'm An American" day in Central park, New York. The city's fireball mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, asked her to solo "The Star Spangled Banner" and then to lead the crowd. The crowd turned out 700,000 strong; probably the largest ever collected in this land.

La Guardia knew Lucy Monroe because she has become a habit with American Legion conventions. She sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at their 1937 meeting. Now she's invited each year. The Rainbow Division has made her their "official daughter."

The Veterans of the Foreign Wars made her their "official soprano."

She kept thinking she was headed for confections like "La Boheme" but then she was asked to sing the national anthem daily at the New York World's Fair. She got the tag, "The Star Spangled Soprano." RCA has made her "director of patriotic music," and La Guardia has appointed her to his Civilian Defense program, and given her an office, with orders to report to the commander of the Second Corps area.

Knows 75 Patriotic Airs She is a fresh-mannered, friendly girl who sticks to orange juice and delighted surprise at being alive. She didn't quite know what a "director of patriotic music" does, but she figured she ought to know what this country's favorite patriotic songs are. She knows about 75 of them.

Lucy opened her cross country tour with a sing-fest with the National

Barbs

It's doggone hard to get ahead in the world if you spend all your time getting even.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—or whistling with your mouth shut.

The shock absorbers on autos might be of more use on the pedestrians. The gals who put their money in their stockings may be inconvenienced by the new fad of painted-on hosiery. Anyway, there won't be any runs on the bank.

symphony, and a few days of interviewing Washington's defense bigshots about songs. She thinks Gen. George Marshall is "cute." He asked that she put "In the Good Old Summer Time" on her programs.

Postmaster General Frank Walker wants "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and La Guardia prefers "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau can't forget his job. He wants "Buy Any Bonds Today."

We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

• FOR SALE GOING VARIETY STORE and Building, in live county seat town. Must sell to settle estate.

GEO. M. RHOADMAN
Camdenton, Mo.

We Invite You to Visit our COOL SHOP

Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop
"For something new — Call 252"

PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q
We Invite You to Try Our Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q

SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES GOOD COFFEE

South Hazel Street

FARM FOR RENT

380 acres, 280 tillable, black land, four miles north of Hope on DeAnn Road, known as Hodgins farm. Long time lease to right party having machinery and equipment to cultivate a farm this size. Will make repairs and improvements to buildings for first-class farmer who wants a good farm and can improve it.

Write
M. A. HODGINS,
1101 Boyle Building,
LITTLE ROCK

—Photographs by Hope Star

TOP — Banner stretched across Transcontinental Highway 67 by the Civilian Military Council welcoming officers and men of the Second Army maneuvers to Hope.

1. Free shower-baths constructed in Hope's Fair park especially for the maneuvers. Forty thousand troops went through the baths between Saturday, August 16, and Friday, August 22. The baths accommodate 170 men at one time, and can handle 16,000 in 24 hours.

SOLDIERS! WELCOME TO HOPE ARK.
HOT SPRINGS MAY BATHE THE WORLD
BUT WE BATHE THE ARMY
 CIVILIAN MILITARY COUNCIL

2. Closeup of sign over bathhouse.

3. Soldiers' postoffice erected by American Legion at Civilian Council's Information Booth, Third and Main streets. Private George Lavigne, 102nd Eng., Co. E, 27th Division, is mailing the letter.

4. An outdoor shave in Fair park.

5. Recreational room for soldiers at First Presbyterian church.

6. American Legion water-barrel at Third and Main streets, one of several throughout the downtown district.

